NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION.

Clark's sodas. Davis sells drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Fine engraving at Leffert's. Ed Rogers' Tony Faunt beer. New location 39 Pearl St., Maloney. Plumbing and heating, Bixby & Son. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. Lewis Cutler, Juneral director, Phone 97. pecial prices on belts this week, Lef-

Diamonds as an investment. Talk to Leffert about it. The St. Francis Academy graduation All sizes in barefoot sandals for children Sargent's, family since store. Special courses for public school pupils aren at Western Iowa College.

Biuff City Masonic lodge will meet to night for work in the third degree. See Stephen Bros. for fire brick and fire my, sewer pipe, fittings and garden hose. Mrs. W. A. Groneweg and children left esterday for an extended visit with rela-

ves at Harton, Kan.

If you have tender feet and want a confortable shoe see Duncan & ean, 23 Main street. The cheapest and best lots for dwellings are to be had in Babbu Place. Sold by hars. T. Officer, 415 E'way.

Always biles at Hafer's. Our stock

complete and our prices reasonable, along your bills for estimate. Mooning voins and wagons; furniture stored. Neshitt's Transfer and Storage. rel. 23. Office in West Broadway. Save money on plumbing and figure with 14. Work and material guaranteed to be materials. F. A. Spencer, 158 West Broad-

Pretuges make most desirable wedding nits. See the choice assortment at Alex-tmers, iss. Areadway. A great range of the s and sixtes. For Sale-Will sacrifice on my fine plano, a menus, if desired, Can be seen at control & Mueller's, 502 Broadway, outself Bluffs, 1s.

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to Council Bluffs. In. Tel. 264.
We have the finest line of sample monumin to select from in the west. Sheely
Lane Marble and Granite works, 217
ast. Broadway, Council Bluffs. Is.
Do not sell your old from, copper, brass
ad and rubber, before you see us. We
s 39 per ten for No. 1 machinery from
Kathensen, 43 South Main. Tel. 659. Lio you want to cook off? Go to the Lark Brug to and get one of their delicious tor cream soulan, sit down at a mer cream taken, ander an electric fan, and you will have no trouble in keeping

Mrs. Mary Warren, who was charged by Mir. Steers in personer, with using unpar-liamentary language, was fined \$10 and costs in police court yesterday, but Judge wout fater suspended the fine during good hemaylor.

Bimes: Wright - a farm hand, is to have a preluditivy hearing before Judge Gardiner to a mounting on a charge of criminally assulting the 5-year-old daughter of George Aker, a James of Lewis township, who had the information against Wright. County Treasurer Consigny yesterday ready 260 to 2, 17 feasurer Frue 22,013 if consign yesterday ready 260 to 2, 17 feasurer Frue 22,013 if consign assets and before appeared over 27.60. These amounts represented the appearance of the May color of axes.

neral fund of the 0.55 below the needs of the week and of the week were set to be week and we we were set to be week and we were set to be were set to cipte were \$21, being \$14 below the trained the week and increasing the deficiency within fund to date to \$33.52.

astill fould to date to \$85.52.

Miss I like Jackson, aged 35 years, died foodly evening at the General hospital, as excess a mather, three brothers and them, sisters. The funeral will be held to moraling at 10 oclock from the resister of her mather, 200; Fifth avenue to fall will be in Fairview cometery, ev. W. N. Graves, pastor of the Fifth, our Methodist church, will conduct the

idly m Wells, colored, died yesterday ing at his home, 1431 North Elighth and a seed 80 years. Deceased was a term of the civil war. He leaves besides a wife, three sons and one daughter, to funeral with be held Friday afternoon the ocacle from the African Methodist with a Avenue A and interment will be Fig. Grand Army Burying ground in

The effection of Rev. Henry De Long. on the patient of Rev. Henry De Long. on the Charles of P. C. Bainter, the Union acide sajichman in the county fall under Pacific sajichman in the county jail under indicement for breaking into a freight car and stealing a case of whisky. Complaint was made that the children's mother neglected tham. Mr. De Long made an investigation and Mrs. Bainter promised to de better in the future by the children.

The only double lenses ground out of one piece, giving near and distant vision, NO SEAM. NO CEMENT.

See those lace curtains-how mussy they ook, just because they are of the sagging kind. We have lace curtains that do not sag and window shades that are right upto-date Lingleum, ollcloth, matting and almost anything you want in carpets and rugs at strictly moderate prices. Stockert Caspet Co., 26-7 West Broadway.

Hammorits from he up to \$6.00. Largest line in the city. Swalne & Mauer, 336 and |

White canvas Oxfords, all kinds. Prices \$1 to \$2. Duncan & Dean. 23 Main street.

THE ST. FRANCIS ACADEMY gradustion spoons at Leffert's.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday the following: S. C. Kennedy, Oelwein, Ia. Margaret Henderson, Crescent, Ia. F. E. McCleary, Colorado Springs Co-Gertrude E. Strong, Mondamin, Ia W. E. Hagerty, Lincoln, Neb Leng, Hoffman, Lincoln, Neb Fred Conklin, Lincoln, Neb. Bertha Hurst, Beloit, Kan. Carl Frederick Stough, Chicago, III. Sylvin Snyder, Council Bluffs......

William Sutton, Stella, Neb.: Sadie M. Sardis, Stella, Neb... Do hot smoke any more of those rank cigurs. Go to Maioney's, 30 Pearl St., and get a cigar where quality stands first and where every puff is a delight. He handles nothing but first-class stock. You know it pays to buy the best cigars because

you get the best satisfaction out of them. Port Arthur was one of the strongest fortified cities in the world, but was sur-rendered because the Russians could not get Big A flour. Use no other.

SCAVENGER WORK I hauf dead animals, 11.60 per la Garbage, ashes, manure and all high: clean vaults and cesspools, work done is guaranteed.

Children on the land of the land of the land of the land land.

H. SHERLOCK

PAT CROWE CASE GOES OVER

State Not Prepared to Proceed with Trial on Charge of Robbery.

Next Term of Court Convenes In August, but Chances Are It Will Be Late in the Fall Before. Case is Called for Trial.

Pat Crowe, who was indicted jointly with Arthur Levi of this city last January on the charge of holding up and robbing the crews of two motor cars at the east approuch to the motor bridge on the night of Sunday, July 2, of last year, will not be tried at this term of district court. This was the statement of County Attor-

ney Hear yesterday. Mr. Hess denied that there was any foundation for the report that Crowe was not to be tried. He said that he fully intended to try him, but not at this term, for certain reasons. Mr. Hess said further that he believed there was a good case against Crowe and he expected to secure a conviction. Although the authorities are reticent about giving out any information, it is understood certain material witnesses could not be secured at this time so that the case could be brought to trial at this term of court.

The next term of district court begins August 28. with Judge Macy presiding. As the first part of the term is always taken up with equity matters, it will be well on in the fall before Crowe's trial can be taken up

Big Damage Case On. The trial of the \$15,000 personal injury and Scott streets, was begun before Judge Wheeler and a jury in the district court yesterday.

Mrs. Reed, a former Council Bluffs woman, was on a visit to relatives in this city from St. Joseph at the time of the accident. She had been to see a dentist in the Sapp block and when leaving rang for the elevator on the third floor. In the absence of the janitor, who had music always on hand at the Bourietus charge of the elevator that day, it is Plano house, 325 Broadway, where the said, a young girl named Peterson essayed Walter Bell, son of C. E. Bell of Minnespoils, fermorly of this city, passed through
curves Ellette venterday enroute home from
sillings. Most Owing to a washout on the
Northern Pacific Mr. Bell had to travel
from Billings on the Burlington.

The property of this city, passed through
to run it. As Mrs. Reed entered the cievator the young woman started it before
water Reed was inside, with the result that
Mrs. Reed was caught between the elevator and the floor landing. She suffered Mrs. Reed was inside, with the result that beer, go to L. Rosenfeld, wholesale liquor Mrs. Reed was caught between the ele- dealer, \$19 South Main street. vator and the floor landing. She suffered a fracture of the thigh and a severe wound in the head. Ernest E. Hart, president of the First National bank, was made party, defendant as was John, Darling, the janitor. Mr. Hart, it is understood, how-

ever, has no interest in the building. The trial of the \$2,000 personal injury Bloomer Manufacturing company, which

urday by the district grand jury was one fact that the daily sessions of the joint limitations used. into custody yesterday, but at once fur-age district something over \$50 a day. This is the required bond in the sum of \$500. Gibson is charged with perjury, it be-the compensation to be paid the county at-

on the bond, it is alleged they were unable as they were paid out in the field. to discover any real estate standing in shown in the evidence presented to the to be kept as low as possible. grand jury.

the value of \$500.

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The Title Guaranty and Trust company, batracters of titles. Books date back to 1853. Books are all up to date. Work accurately and promptly done, at lowest prices. Office opposite court house, 235 Pearl

Refrigerators, porch chairs, porch rockers, cool and reclining go-carts; go-carts \$ per cent off; full line of mattings, linoleums, carpets and rugs. D. W. Reller, 103 S. Main St.

ner or party. Always pleases. Brick ice, Police and mar. cream delivered and packed in ice. Purity Candy Kitchen. Tel. 574.

High grade planos sold on sasy payments. \$10 down and \$5 per month. Swanson Music Co., 607 Broadway.

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ion spoons at Leffert's.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 256. Night, Lass.

Sixty Different Styles. Right now is the best time to paper our room. The weather is more even, the paper will dry better, look brighter and set better, and your work will be done The workman is allowed more time at his work. In the spring, when the work is rushed, we must rush everything out in a hurry, consequently a rush finish is produced on the work. We are no exception, every papering establishment is affected the same way. In the spring everything is rushed. If you want your room well papered, handsomely decorated and want the best workmen to do your work, right now in the host time to have it done. We have just put in a large stock of the finest wall paper ever brought to this city for our summer trade. Figure ingrains or plain ingrains; the finest decorated wall paper that we could obtain, the best wax finish in figure or plain. Sixty different styles to select from, placed in a handy rack. The patterns appear just as they would on a wall or ceiling and we want you to come and leok at them. It is no trouble for us to show them. Borwick,

211 South Main street. The enfollment at the Pottawattamie county normal lustitute yesterday reached 235 and County Superintendent McManus expects that fifty more will yet enroll. The morning sessions are devoted to con-

ferences in the different divisions into which the institute is divded. Much interest is being displayed in these conferences and it is here that the real work of the institute is done." At the open meeting in the afternoon

ing and the effort to keep abreast of mod- the pictures last night.

Cupid Has Busy Day. Carl Frederick Stough of Chicago, son of land college, Atchison, Kan., and Miss Sylvia Snyder, daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

issued and the church was crowded. rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church offiand will make a tour of the New England well within his own property line. states before returning. On returning they will make their home at the Grand hotel

nue is completed. evening at the home of the bride's brother. Robert Handerson, on Harrison street, Rev. Marcus P. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives only. The bride until the close of the recent term was a teacher in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will leave this morning for Oelwein, where they will make their

Rev. Henry DeLong performed the mar riage ceremony yesterday at his office in the court house for F. E. McCleary of Colorado Springs and Gertrude E. Strong of Mondamin, In., and W. E. Hagerty and Lena Hoffman, both of Lincoln, Neb.

Cool off your hot porch by putting up our Vudor porch shades. Then get into have a nice piece of our porch furniture, a table, for instance, with cigars and a damage suit of Mrs. Louisa Reed against bottle cooled in one of our iceberg refrig-Arthur Gaines of Newport, owner of the grators, and you will find your comfort Sapp building at the corner of Broadway complete. Keller & Farnsworth Furniture somewhat scratched up. Eye witnesses as-

> Twenty per cent discount on lawn mov ers and refrigerators. Extra special 1-3 burner and 1-4 burner Michigan gasoline stoves, light with torches, will not explode, for \$18.50 and \$15.50 each. Paddock & Hand-

> Two complete catalogues of 10-cent sheet organ stands upon the building.

For imported wines, liquors and Budwelser

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Ditch Assessments Equalized. The supervisors of Harrison and Pottawattamie countles in joint session yesterday I completed the equalization of the assess ment for benefits resulting from the consuit of Clarence Nickel against R. H. struction of the drainage ditches so far as Pottawattamie county owners are con-

was taken boards was costing the people in the drain ins alleged that in June, last year, he torneys of the two counties for their serv s good as surety a replevin bond in an ac- ices at the joint sessions and it developed tion in which H. M. Robinson was plaintiff from a statement of County Attorney Hess and L. T. Alberti and others defendants, of Pottawattamie county that he expected making affidavit to the effect that he was to receive at least \$15 per day as the work worth \$500 beyond the amount of his debts, for the drainage board did not come within and that he owned real estate liable to his duties as county attorney, Each of the execution and free from all incumbrances to eight supervisors receives \$4 a day and the commissioners expect to receive \$6 a day for When the court officers attempted to levy | their attendance at the sessions the same

Beyond discussing the matter no action Gibson's name. The bond was sworn to was taken by the supervisors except to exbefore W. A. Mynster, notary public, as press the opinion that the expenses ough

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Condition of City Finances. According to the financial report issued yesterday by City Auditor McAneney \$15,314.67 of the \$77,000 appropriated for the maintenance of the several municipal departments for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1907, has been expended during the nonths of April and May, which is about \$3,000 above the monthly average. The pay roll and other expenses connected with the improvement of Indian creek amounted to \$3,029.65. The amounts expended of the various appropriations from the general fund and the amounts available for the

remaining ten months are as follows: Amount, Appro-Balaries, exec. dept. a
Police and marshal's department.
Streets and alleys.
Fire department...
Fire and police tel. 3,627,70 3,037,07 3,806,01 506,79 814,96 250,11 411,41 21,325 10,000 23,380 2,000 4,420 1,250 500 Engineer's dept. Printing & supplies Totals, gen fund. \$15,314.67 \$77,000 \$61,685.33

Leffert's Bisight Lenses. The only double lenses ground out of on SEAM, NO CEMENT.

Call and see them. Van Brunt has a little delivery wagor called the "Twentieth Century wagon," suitable for making delivery of small packbetter because we can get better workmen. ages, light, durable and handy. During the rest of the week this "Twentieth Cer tury wagon" will be sold at cost. Must

> 8. M. Williamson rents and repairs sewing machines, also repairs all kinds of bicycles. 17 South Main street.

> If you want a big bargain in a new slightly used organ, now is the time to get it at A. Hospe Co., 33 South Main street,

> Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to Bee June 12 by the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Council Bluffs:

Granite Savings Bank and Trust com-pany to Sarah T. White lot 25, block 5. Sackett's addition. Council Bluffs. John T. Hazen and wife to G. E. Ginmery, part sels swig 25-77-25; w d...
Marion L. Barton and wife to John T.
Hazen, part sels swig 15-77-35; w d.
John W. Morse and wife to Albert
J. Jorgenson, part lot A. block M.
Howard's addition, Council Blufts, Ia.; q c d. Cricago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-way company to John T. Hazen, part set swig 28-77-29; q c d......

Six transfers, total ... 41.51.516

Big Croved Visits Park.

Tobey. Miss Reed spoke entertainingly commissioners decided to give them again and instructively on "Handwork as " tonight Little Miss Bonnie Dee, a wee Scotch lassie, entertained the crowd be-Miss Tobey's subject was "The Classic tween acts with a number of songs which and I." She discouraged desultory read- were much enjoyed. About 2,000 people saw

Wants Permit for Fence. City Clerk Sapp had a novel experience yesterday when W. H. Lynch of 1100 Prof. and Mrs. J. Howard Stough of Mid- Eighth avenue applied for a building permit to erect a high board fence between his lot and that of his neighbor. Mr. G. W. Snyder, were married last evening Lynch was informed that he had a perfect HESS INSISTS IT WILL BE TRIED IN FALL at St. John's English Leitheran church, the right to erect any kind of an old fence on father of the groom performing the cere- his property without a permit from the mony. Five hundred invitations had been municipality. In explanation Mr. Lynch informed City Clerk Sapp that his neigh-Eldin H. Lougee and Miss Caroline bor's children and chickens did not re-Schoentgen were married last evening at spect the property line and the nuisance the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and had become so great that he had decided paid his fure. Bettis testified that he paid Mrs. John Schoenigen, Rev. H. W. Starr, to erect a tight six-foot board fence be- the brakeman and the conductor and antween his lot and that of his neighbor. In clating. Mr. and Mrs. Lougee left for order that no legal question might arise Duluth, from where they go to Montreal, Lynch stated he intended building the fence

Investigate our cheap man proposition in until their new residence on Oakland ave- eastern Colorado, \$5 per acre for raising ali kinds of crops; good soil; best of water; S. C. Kennedy of Ociwein, la., and Miss delightful climate. Excursions first and Margaret Henderson were married last third Tuesdays of each month. Send for printed matter. F. C. Lougee. 124 Main ing from a steam shovel having been left street, Council Bluffs, Is.

warranted, Central Grocery and Meat

given at Western Iowa College. THE ST. FRANCIS ACADEMY graduation spoons at Leffert's.

Special courses for public school pupils

Wagon Smashed by Cars. One of the wagons employed in hauling one of our Yudor hammook chairs and dirt out of Indian creek was smashed into sion of the court in July, at which time kindling wood yesterday afternoon near opinions will be handed down, but no cases Fourth avenue by a Rock Island freight train. The driver of the wagon miraculously escaped injury, but the horses were sert that the brakeman on the front end of the train, which was being backed up, the Iowa National Guard of this city before given out the following statement as to the was to blame, as he falled to signal the the orders of the adjutant general that it be engineer until the wagon was on the track. mustered out be carried into effect. The

ding gifts.

was begun Monday, was yesterday continued to the next term on motion of the defense on the grounds that the amended possible for vesterday at the office of action.

The begun Monday, was yesterday continued to the next term on motion of the defense on the grounds that the amended qualizing the assessments against the Hartison county land owners affected by the district grand jury was one that the fact that the daily sessions of the district grand jury was one fact that the daily sessions of the district grand jury was one fact that the daily sessions of the lightest under under the county owners are continued to meet in Logan this morning when the work of equalizing the assessments against the Hartison county land owners affected by the district grand jury was one fact that the daily sessions of the lightstons used. their composition are absolutely pure and superintendents of schools.

> Colored oxfords, white, gray, blue, red, lavender, pink; any color you want; any price, at Sargent's family shoe store. CENTRAL FLOUR-si.M. Every sack

> warranted. Central Grocery and Mest Market. Special prices on handbags and leather goods this week, Leffert, jeweler.

Two hundred-acre farm five miles from Missouri Valley. Good improvements and orchard. Cheap at \$72 per acre. Wallace Benjamin, room 1, First National bank building. Office telephone 308.

Some elegant lots, with paving and grading paid, on Glen Ave. and also Fifth Ave. be sold cheap. Chas. T. Officer, 419 Broad-Way.

A. Metsgar & Co. New Location of Wholesale Bakery, 516 Mynster St., Co. Bluffs, Ia. Home-made Bread a Specialty. Something entirely new and just out

Beautiful new photos at a special offer for short time only at Schmidt's studio Don't forget that I have fine spring

ummer suits from \$20 to \$35. E. S. Hicks. Warm Contest for Nominations

IOWA FALLS, Ia., June 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-After nominating Judge W. D. Evans of Hampton for a second term by columation today the Eleventh judicial convention found itself in a deadlock on the other two candidates. One hundred and sixty ballots were taken with twentyfive votes for each of the five candidates. There was no sign of a break up to 8 o'clock tonight when the convention reconvened. On reconvening this evening the deadlock

was quickly broken. Attorney Wright of Ft. Dodge and Attorney Lee of Nevada being named as judges. Boone, Hamilton and Harden stood pat for their three home canplece, giving near and distant vision. NO didates, but on the 171st ballot Wright county with fifteen votes and Franklin with seven and Story with Iwenty-one swung to Wright of Ft. Dodge, who, with his home vote, was given sixty-six votes, one more than enough to nominate. On the next ballot the same combination named Lee of Nevada with the same number of votes.

> New President at Iowa College. GRINNELL, Ia, June 12-(Special.) John H. T. Main was today inaugrated and installed as president of lowa college, this for want of moisture according to the here at the funeral. city. The ceremonies attendant on the in- | weekly weather and crop bulletin issued toauguration and installation were presided day by the state department. over by State Senator James A. Smith of Osage, a member of the board of trustees. Speeches were made for the trustees by Stephen H. Herrick of Riverside, Cal. class of 1865; for the Congregational Fred V. Peckenpaugh of Woodbine to Euchurches by Rev. Charles A. Moore, mod- gene Gulich of Dennison, who has taken was troubled with heart affection. He faculty by Prof. Charles Noble, for the Harvey of Logan and H. N. Frazier of alumni by John W. Cannway, class of 1902; Magnolia bought Frank Hill's general Douglas county thirty-five years. He for the students by Ernest Jaqua, class of store at Magnolia. The firm name will be leaves a comfortable estate. The time and 1907. The installation was followed by the Johnson, Harvey & Frazier. alumni and inaugural banquet at noon. Tonight the senior class play will be given.

lows Man Ends Life. with local newspapers and for three years fifteen and twenty-year classes holding rewith the Parker Carnival company, com- unions. Three hundred graduates will remitted suicide by shooting here today. De- ceive degrees here tomorrow. spondency over ill health is stated as the cause:

sectures were given by Miss Reed and Miss enjoyed by such a large crowd that the park sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

DAMAGE CASES AFFIRMED

Man . Who Says He Paid Fare to Brakeman and Was Put Off Gets Judgment.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS FOR TERM

Opticions and Jewelers Combining to Fix Uniform Prices to Be Charged for Their Work-Portion of Crops Need Rain.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, June 12 - (Special.)-The supreme court today decided that Sherman Bettle of Wayne county should have \$2,500 damages for being put off a Rock Island train in Wayne county some years ago. He was riding on an excursion and the entire case turned on whether or not he had other brakeman testified that he had not paid them, but the brakeman whom he did pay was not a witness. On the failure of the railroad to produce the other brake man as a witness to contradict Bettis the judgment was for Bettis and the supreme court upholds this decision

Judge Deemer and Judge Ladd dissenfrom the opinion of the majority of the court in the case of personal injuries arisat a position where it frightened horses along the highway. In Bremer county I have a number of dwellings, owned by Winston brothers did some contract work eastern mortgage companies, which can for the Great Western in making a deep be sold cheap. Chas, T. Officer, 419 Broda- cut where there was an overhead bridge A horse driven by Mrs. Anna Heinmiller was frightened and she was given a judg-CENTRAL FLOUR-\$1.15. Every sack | ment for \$2,000 by the district court. The majority decision of the supreme court today was for a judgment for \$1,000 or the reversal of the case, leaving it with the plaintiff to elect. The dissenting opinion merely dissents from the rule of practice of allowing damages under the facts in the case.

The supreme court today handed down a large number of cases and adjourned for the period. There will be a short sesheard, and adjournment will then be taken to the September term.

Governor Will Investigate. Governor Cummins will investigate the

county in Iowa must be taken at this time of the year and the work in most countles Why are McAtee's bakery goods better of the state has begun already. The centhan any made or sold in the city? Simply sus is certified to the secretaries of the because all of the ingredients that go into school boards and by them to the county

Hunt for Omaha Girl. Every policeman and detective in Des Moines was today furnished a description of Miss Ethel Diggs of Omaha at the request pues request that she be detained till her guardians reach the city. The description furnished the 100 detectives and police officers is as follows: "Ethel Diggs, aged 17 years, tall and slender, light brown hair. blue eyes, good complexion, silk shirt waist,

black and white checked hat, graceful and willowy." Eleventh Gets Orders The Eleventh United States cavalry today received orders to prepare for the camp

and maneuvers at Fort Riley. Combine to Fix Prices The opticians and jewelers of Iowa are endeavoring to effect a combination on the fixing of prices for optical work. The opticians are in session today and the jewelers are meeting with them. Later the Jewelers' association will meet alone and is expected to take similar action. Following this convention there will be mailed to each optician in the state a minimum

price list for all work and lenses. At the opening session of the convention of graduate nurses of the state in the Chamberlain today it was decided to go before every session of the general assembly till a law is secured providing for a state board of examiners for nurses, composed of graduate nucses. Such a bill was up before the general assembly last winter lated in the house, and was then withdrawn by the friends of the measure. The conventions holds that doctors are too busy to give attention to acting on such the village of Sodus was burned today, ena board and furthermore have not the in- tailing a loss estimated at more than terest in the profession. The proposed law \$100,000. is likely to be the main topic of the con-

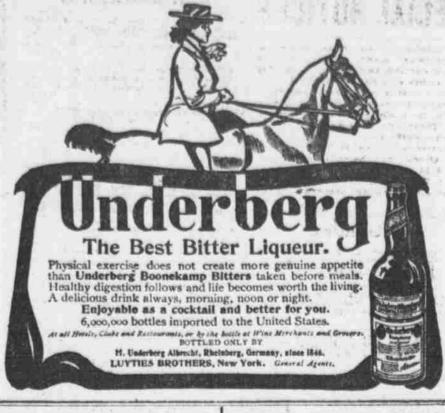
J. S. Polk is Better J. S. Polk, president of the Des Moines City Railway company and one of the piocitizens of the city, was brought bad fall while running to catch a street car and has not since recovered. Since then his conditions is considered serious. .

Rain is Uneven. Rainfall in lowa the last week has been direction of the Grand Army of the Repubunevenly distributed and while there has lic post of this place. Mr. Conger was a been an excess of moisture in the northeast and south central sections about three-fourths of the state is suffering for Nebraska senate in 1887, and one of the want of rain. The winds have been high best known men in this section of the during the week and this has hastened the country. He leaves five grown sons, three evaporation. Conditions have favored corn, residing here, one in Denver and one in but the hay and grain crops are suffering Dannebrog, this state, all of whom were

LOGAN, Is., June 12.-(Special.)-The Logan opera house here has been sold by

IOWA CITY, In., June 11 -- (Special.)-Five hundred alumni of the State Uni-IOWA CITY, Ia., June 11-(Special Tele- versity of lows attended the alumni bangram.)-Beri Townsend, a graduate of the quet here tonight. The entire day has State university, for four years connected been given up to the alumni. five, ten,

Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw will speak here in behalf of Perkins for oisoning caused by constipation, had governor tomorrow evening. Most of the The moving pictures at Fairmount Park Mrs. Young, Clay City, N. Y. Dr. King's Scott county caucuses will be field the day proved such a success last night and were New Life Pills cured her. Z cts. For after the Shaw speech and the purpose in having him here is to endeavor to beat the



governor in this county. Mr. Cummins will also speak here before the caucuses

Coroner is Top Scon.

IOWA FALLS, In., June 12 .- (Special)-The coroner was summoned and a jury enpanelled to determine the cause of the death of Ed Oakes, and when the jury examined the supposed corpse they found the man still alive. Oakes was struck is the forehead by a rock thrown by an explosion in a saw mill. The stone penetrated the skull and lodged in the back of the head. Oakes is a man of powerful physique, but it is impossible for him to live

REDUCED RATES TO BRITAIN Postoffice Department Makes State ment of Result of Work of

Postal Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-In connection with the work of the recent universal poscondition of the First Signal Company of tal congress the Postoffice department has effect of one of the provisions of that convention as affecting this country:

mustered out be carried into effect. The driver being below the track on the creek bank could not see the cars until he wassed at the last season of the legistrate reorganizing the National guard gave the sacched to see the cars until he governor the option of retaining or mustering out signal companies. Under this provision the adutant general ordered the provisions that concerns the governor the option of retaining or mustering out signal companies. Under this provision the adutant general ordered the provision the adutant general ordered the provision that concerns the governor the option of retaining or mustering out signal companies. Under this provision the adutant general ordered the company mustered out. The governor will first investigate. The order to muster out was based on the failure of the company to grams, and providing that while postage on the first twenty grams shall remain at 25 the freedom of individual endeavor. That company mustered out. The governor will first investigate. The order to muster out was based on the failure of the company to grams, and providing that while postage on first twenty grams shall remain at 25 the freedom of individual endeavor. That company mustered out. The governor will first investigate. The order to muster out signal company in the given the free of the company to grams, and providing that while postage on first twenty grams shall remain at 25 the freedom of individual endeavor. That company mustered out. The governor will first investigate. The order to muster out signal company in the given the free of the company to grams, and providing that while postage of the free time of the cention at the control of the free time of the control of the free time of the control of the free time of the free time of the control of the free time of the free time of the control of the same that the new lost control at the following the problems controling the rother will be authorized to made the right and in a thing country is an additional to the free time of the country.

FIRE RECORD.

New York Factories. TORK, June 12.-Property valued and Fourteenth streets, the Bronx, early

gazoline barrels exploded.

Santa Pe Bridge Damaged GALVESTON, Tex., June 12.-Three hundred feet of the Santa Fe bridge was damaged by fire today, delaying traffic for a short period. This bridge is a treatle, two and one-eighth miles long, over the bay, and since the storm is the only bridge between the island and the main-

Business Section of Lecinire, In. DAVENPORT, Ia., June 12.-The business section of Leclaire, Ia., was burned today. Buildings destroyed inclue a hotel, the Knights of Pythias hall and several stores. Loss \$75,000 on buildings; \$40,000 in stocks, partly covered by insurance. The and and passed the senate, but was emascu- fire department from here helped save the ple.

New York Village. SODUS, N. Y. June 12 .- About haif of

DEATH RECORD.

LOUP CITY, Neb., June 12 .- (Special Teleegram.)-The body of former Senator W. back from Spirit Lake today and is some H. Conger of Sherman county, who died improved. Some weeks ago he received a at Edmonton, Canada, June 3. arrived last night and his funeral occurred at the Methodist church this afternoon, an imat the lakes he caught a heavy cold and mense concourse of people from the city and surrounding country being present at the exercises, which were had under the veteran of the civil war, a member of the Nebraska house in 1885, a member of the

Henry Rand. Henry Raad, a well-to-do farmer and an old settler of Douglas county, died at his farm home one mile west of Benson yesterday at 6 p. m. The physicians were unable to decide the exact cause of death. though he had been ill for some time and erator of the state association; for the possession. W. H. Johnson and George H. leaves a widow and seven children. He was it years of age and had resided in place of burial has not been decided on.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer. 18th and Dodge sta Carter Case Continued

Carter Case Continued.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The case of the government against Oberlin M. Carter, former army officer, was continued by Judge Kohlsant today, counsel for the government not being ready for the hearing. The case will be taken up about August 1. The charge against, Carter is that while he was government engineer at Savnniah, Ga., he embessled over \$1,00,000, together with Greene and Gaynor, contractors, recently found guilty. Carter is now being sued by the government for return of the money.

NEW YORK, June 12.—George J. Gould sailed for Europe today on the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse.

LAWYERS TO SAVE AMERICA

Attorneys to Stand Between People and Entrenched Monopoly.

BRAINS TO RULE INSTEAD OF DOLLARS

John L. Webster Outlines What He Looks (pon as the Hope of Salvation from the Domination of Pelt.

VERMILION, S. D., June 11 - (Special 'elegram.)-John L. Webster of Omaha delivered the address to the graduates of the University of South Dakota tonight, speaking on the subject. "The Lawyer: His Place. in American History," Mr. Webster protested against "that danger from the accumulation and concentration of billions of capital in gigantic corporations that monopolize the business in which they are engaged." He said that much depends upon the lawyers in solving the problems con-

Sir Walter Raleigh once said that whatever nation controlled the seas would control the foreign commerce of the world. It
is equally true that whoever controls the
railroads of the country can control its
commerce. The twenty-two billions of internal commerce of the United States which
represents every species of product, of skill
and industry of eighty millions of people
and which is the measure of our nation's
material strength and power, is dependent
upon the transportation of the railways of
our country. Today, six men control 100,000 miles of our railways and are the masters in fixing rates of transportation, by NEW YORK. June 12.—Property valued at more than \$600,000 was destroyed, nearly a score of persons were injured and many persons were forced to fice from their try. These six men are in command of a million of employes; an army of men block hounded by Bergen and Brook avenues and One Hundred and Forty-seventh strmy of men greater than Napoteon countained when overturning the empires of Europe; au nuclea and One Hundred and Forty-seventh strmy of men greater than General Grant and Fourteenth streets, the Bronx, early today. The principal loss falls on the Stuyvesant and Wheelock plano companies and Charles Riegers' Sons, makers of bank and store fixtures. All of the injured are firemen. They were victims of minor accidents during the progress of the blaze and none was fatally hurt.

Oil Warehouse in Missonri.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 12—A spark from a passing locomotive today set fire to the warehouse of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, which was burned, with a loss estimated at \$50,000. J. L. Brockman, a spectator, was seriously injured by flying fragments when a large number of oil and gasoline barrels expided.

the nation depend for the protection of the constitutional rights of the people. What the Lawyers Did.

The lawyers of our country drafted the declaration of independence. The lawyers of our country framed the constitution of the United States. The lawyers of our country maintained the integrity of that sacred instrument during the civil war and reconstructed into a happy union the second matter of the lawyers of our country determined the constitutional right of the nation to acquire new territory in the Louisiana purchase and to keep on expanding in area until it now lies abreast two mighty oceans and rules over islands in the seas. The lawyers of our country have by adaptation to conditions and a What the Lawyers Did. in the seas. The lawyers of our country have by adaptation to conditions and a process of logical construction given to the words and sentences of the constitution a meaning broad enough in purpose and big enough in scope and comprehension to fit the giant nation of 80,000,000 people. The lawyers of the country have successfully solved all questions of constitutional government and constructive statesmanship that have confronted the American people in the course of its past history. The lawyers of the country will solve the pending questions and keep the constitution supreme over the moneyed and corporate powers within American burders. Bolingbroke, in describing the profession of law as, in its nature, the noblest and most beneficial to, mankind, exclaimed; "There have been lawyers that were orators, philosophers, historians; there have been facous and Clarendons, my lord; there shall be none such any pore, till in some better age men learn to prefer fame there shall be none such any more, some better age men learn to prefer be better age men learn to prefer fame pelf and climb to the vantage ground to pelf and climb to the vantage ground of general science."

I have endeavored in this sketch to show that there have been lawyers in America who have lived in that better sige, and may we of the present day maintain that high standard which has given to the profession its place in the temple of fame in American history.

NORTHWESTERN GAINS POINT Court Sustains Demorrer in Litigation Brought by Joseph H. Labell.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 12 - (Special.)-In the district court here a decision was rendered in the case of Joseph H. Lubell. president of the Belgo-American Oil Drilly ing Trust against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, General Manager George F. Bidwell, Pennimore Chatterton, presi dent of the Wyoning Central Rallway and others, in which the demurrer of the de-

fendants was sustained. Lobell charged a conspiracy to rob his of the right-of-way, surveys, maps, etc., of the Wyoming Central Railway, for which he claimed to have paid all costs. A showing was made, however, that Lobell had no title to the property. He may appeal

the case to the supreme court. The Chicago & Northwestern is building its Casper-Lander line over the right-of way claimed by Lobell, and it is more than probable that the road will be in inigation for some time, for Lobell is known to be a fighter, and is inched by plenty of

Balloonist is Killed. PARKER, S. D., June 12-During a bal oon ascension at Monroe this afternoon, Bert Ward, the acrouaut, fell from the parachute and was instantly killed. occasion was an old settlers' pictic. Ward was 48 years old and had been an assonaut